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THEY PUSHED the button on August 21, and first prunes went into the dehydrating tunnel at the new Tule River Cooperative Driers, Inc. at Woodville. Top photo shows Frank Pratt, vice president of the cooperative, Guido Lombardi, president, Roscoe Honeycutt, manager and Marie Valine, certified

weigh master, beside first trays of prunes ready for the drier; center photo shows Honeycutt and Pratt checking the prunes in the tunnel; then Lombardi pushes the button that starts the heaters and blowers on the first prunes through the new agri-industry plant. (Farm Tribune photos)

Open House Saturday At Drier

WOODVILLE, Aug. 30 — An open house, with all interested persons invited, has been set for the new Tule River Cooperative Driers, Inc. dehydrator at Woodville, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

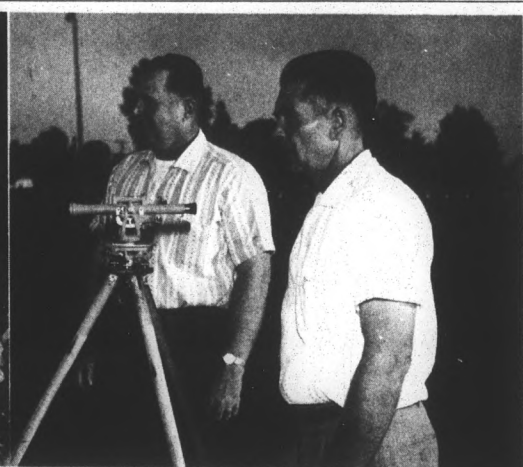
The plant, which has been in operation for slightly over a week, will be in operation Saturday afternoon so that visitors can see the modern equipment and methods used at the plant.

Three major units compose the quarter-million-dollar agri-industry plant — the tunnels for dehydrating; an 80x80 foot warehouse to store dried prunes; and

machinery to receive prunes from the field, wash and place prunes on drying trays, then remove the dried prunes from the trays and return them to large bins.

The cooperative will handle about 2,500 tons of prunes this season; heading the organization as president is Guido Lombardi, with Frank Pratt as vice president. Manager is Roscoe Honeycutt.

Machinery is capable of handling a much larger volume, with provision made to expand the operation from the present 14 dehydrating tunnels to 40 tunnels if there is sufficient demand in the future.



AMONG WORKERS who are donating labor to improve serving facilities at the Tule River Youth Center at Poplar for faster movement of the food lines at fifth annual Western Barbecue on September 6 are the above, shown

setting forms for a concrete slab. From left, top, Foster Brinkley, Bill Taber, Harold Wilcox and Melvin Frasher; bottom, Howard Tharp, Morris Fruit, Walter Flagler, Kenneth Unser, Everett Snow and Hack Hutchinson. Improved kit-

chen facilities, adjacent to the barbecue pits, will allow two lines to move past the serving area during the evening.

(Farm Tribune photos)

POPLAR READY FOR BIG BARBECUE

POPLAR, Aug. 30 — Final work is being completed on improved facilities for the fifth annual Western Barbecue that will be presented by the Poplar chamber of commerce the evening of September 6. Advance ticket sales indicate the usual large crowd.

Howard Tharp, who heads the barbecue arrangement committee, says that with new facilities, two serving lines will be kept moving; serving is slated between 6 p.m.

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HOSSCAR PARTY AT STARLITE SEPTEMBER 14

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 30 — Annual Hossacar awards for top performances in Porterville's Barn theater during the past season will be presented Friday, September 14, during a dinner party at the Starlite Inn. Social hour is set for 7 p.m.; dinner will be served at 8 p.m.

Ten awards in five categories will be presented by City Manager Bob Rogers and by Tulare County's Maid of Cotton, Barbara Calkins. Bill Puknell will act as master of ceremonies.

Reservations can be made by mail to P. O. Box 108, or by phoning Dick Newman at SU 4-7450.

REGISTRAR ON STREET

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 30 — Registration of voters will be taken on the street in Porterville up to the closing of the registration period for the November election, with Christine Lalanne as registrar. Her schedule will be: 10 a.m. to noon at the Bank of America; noon to 2 p.m., Security bank, five days each week.

John Guthrie To Tour Russia With Farm Group

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 30 — John Guthrie, Porterville cattleman and feedlot operator, will leave today for a tour of Russia with a group of 52 farmers, headed by Lionel Steinberg, vice chairman of the state's agricultural commission.

The group will fly out of Los Angeles tomorrow, will be briefed by U.S. department of agriculture officials at the United Nations' headquarters in New York city, then will continue on to Brussels before going into Russia.

The farmers, officially on a goodwill tour under the federal government's People-To-People (Continued On Page 10)

DOVE SEASON WILL OPEN SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 30 — It will be the day of the big barrage, otherwise known as the opening of dove season, next Saturday morning, as local hunters join the usual massed contingent from southern California to burn ammunition and put a few birds in the pot.

Doves are plentiful throughout the area, and it looks like "good hunting" come Saturday. Limit is 10 birds daily during the September 1-30 season, with 10 in possession.

As a word to the wise — enjoy your hunting, but remember that someone owns the property you (Continued On Page 10)

Gymkhana Set For September 16

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 30 — Competition and sociability will keynote a Gymkhana that will be held in the Rocky Hill arena, Sunday, September 16, under direction of the Success Gymkhana association.

Events will start at 9:30 a.m., and continue into the afternoon. Lunch will be served on the grounds; the event is expected to draw young and not-so-young riders from throughout the southern San Joaquin valley.

Events include: Quadrangle, stake race, key hole race, pole bending, barrel race, pie eating contest, boot race, figure 8 stake race, egg race, trailer loading, and flag race. Competition will be in three age groups: Subteens, junior riders and senior riders.

Trophies will go to first place winners; ribbons will go from first through fifth places. Entry forms and detailed information can be obtained at the Porterville chamber of commerce office and The Farm Tribune.

HIGH STUDENTS PROGRAMMING IS UNDERWAY

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 30 — Counselors at Porterville high school will be in their offices today and tomorrow, and Thursday and Friday of next week to consult with students on necessary class program changes, and to also work out class schedules for new students in the district.

Counselors will be at the Guidance center from 9 a.m. until noon, and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. No changes will be made during the first week of school, consequently students must work out program changes, if needed, prior to start of school.

Students who were scheduled last year, but who have not received their program in the mail, should also report to the Guidance center.

Editorial Comment

THE BROWN ENVELOPE

See the brown envelope. See the brown envelope from Harlan Hagen. Harlan is our congressman. See Harlan's name in the upper right corner. Harlan's name there means the envelope was "franked."

A franked envelope is delivered by the postoffice without postage. The taxpayers pay the cost to deliver a franked envelope.

See the address on the brown envelope. It says "Postal Patron-Local." There are thousands of Postal Patrons-Local in Harlan's congressional district.

On the brown envelope it says, "Official Business." See the official business inside. The official business is a catalogue of USDA publications. Harlan wants to give Postal Patrons-Local some of these publications. Harlan did not pay for the catalogues or the publications he wants to give away. The taxpayers paid for them.

Harlan says he is "happy to mail to you without cost" the publications you want. Without cost means without cost to Harlan. The taxpayers put up the money for the "without cost."

Harlan says "It is a pleasure for me to be a part of this small service from your government . . . Please regard me as your closest personal representative in Washington."

The taxpayers paid for the postage and the material so that Harlan could tell you this. Harlan is running for reelection.

We think Harlan is using his franking privilege, and government material, for a political mailing. We don't think any government business is very official when the government envelope goes to Postal Patron-Local.

We think Harlan misused his privileges as a congressman to make the people of his district think he is giving them something.

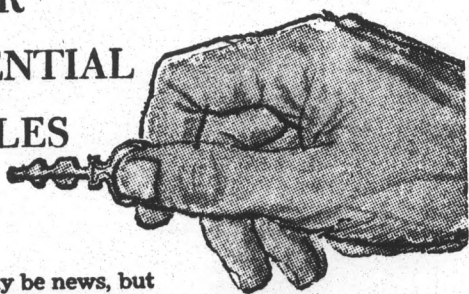
Harlan did not pay for that something. The taxpayers paid for it. If you are a taxpayer, you paid for Harlan's mailing; you paid for what Harlan wants to give you "without cost."

See the brown envelope. We don't like the brown envelope. We don't like Harlan when he plays us for a sucker. Harlan played us for a sucker.

If you told Postal Patrons-Local about something you wanted to give away, it would cost you several thousand dollars. Harlan would not pay your bill. The taxpayers would not pay your bill. You would pay your bill.

See the one-way street. See the petty, dirty, one-way street.

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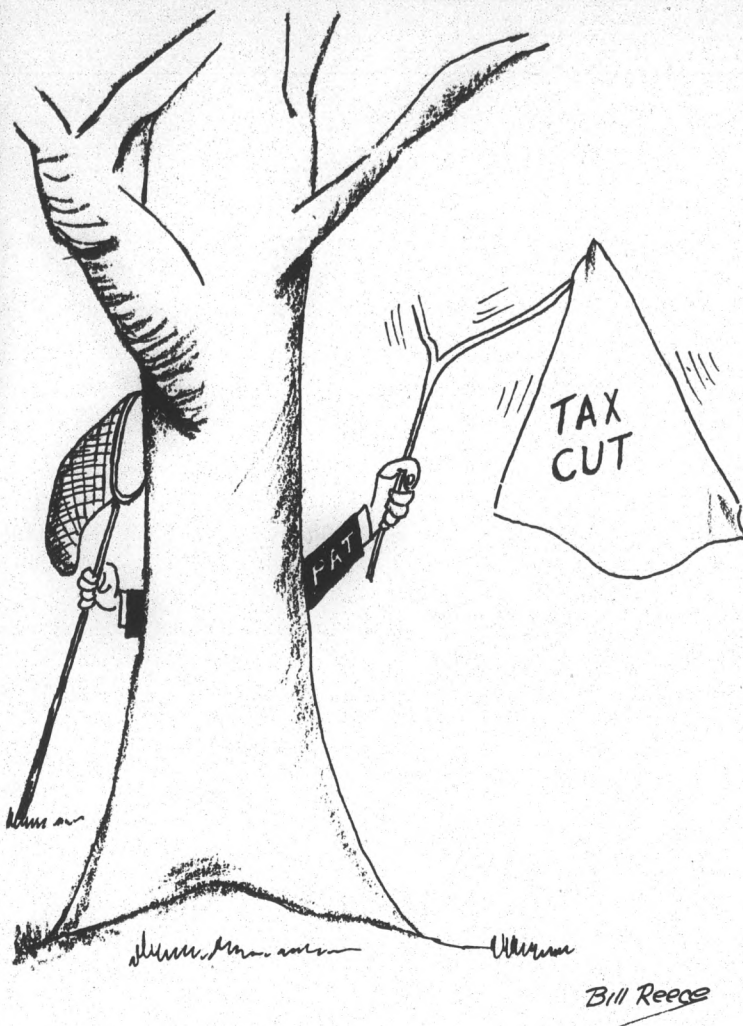
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State Scene

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

Opposition to Proposition No. 23 on the November ballot, Los Angeles Supervisor Frank Bonelli's State Senate reapportionment scheme, is mounting steadily throughout California.

Two years ago, in 1960, Bonelli tried a similar grab for political power through another reapportionment proposal. It was defeated by a million and a half votes.

Among the leading opponents of this year's reapportionment scheme is the League of California Cities, in essence the organization which is the voice of the cities and the voice of metropolitan areas—the same areas Bonelli says must be served by his proposal.

Pointing out that the League of California Cities opposed State Senate reapportionment when it was on the ballot in 1948 and again in 1960, Mayor Charles C. Dail of San Diego, President of the League, states the organization's position against Proposition No. 23:

"The League of California Cities supported Governor Brown's Blue Ribbon Commission recommendation to give Los Angeles County three new Senators because that proposal would not have reduced or eliminated existing Senate representation or upset California's balanced and modified federal system of legislative representation. Unfortunately, however, neither the Senate nor the Assembly had

a chance to consider the Commission's recommendation because Los Angeles County said it didn't go far enough.

"There is no real demand for reapportionment outside of Los Angeles County. This was clearly demonstrated during hearings headed by the Study Commission. Proposition No. 23 in our opinion goes too far and does upset the California-type balanced legislative representation. It also would after 1970 reduce or eliminate existing Senate Districts. There is no evidence that the Senate has in any way ignored the problems of metropolitan areas. On the contrary, they have initiated many measures of major importance to the urban areas of California."

The League of California Cities indictment of Bonelli's Proposition No. 23, observers note, goes to the heart of the whole Bonelli argument—that metropolitan areas and Los Angeles in particular are not getting a fair shake in the Senate. To the contrary, as Assemblyman Jerome R. Waldie, Majority Leader in the lower house points out, "the problems of people living in cities have received close and sympathetic attention from the Senate."

Waldie contends that under Proposition No. 23 the danger is that "the Legislature again could be ruled by city bosses. Until the federal plan was adopted," Waldie states, "city political machines could and did dominate the Legislature."

NEW BOOKS ON SHELVES OF CITY LIBRARY

MY LAND AND MY PEOPLE, by the Dalai Lama of Tibet, is a calm, simply written and tragic book. In it the former ruler of Tibet, obviously a charitable, gentle, high-principled man, appeals to the world for his country against Chinese tyranny. He tells his personal history: his assumption of office at the age of four, when it was decided he was a reincarnation of the former Lama, his training, his regime's steadily worsening relations with Communist China, his escape from Tibet, and his present aims for himself and his country.

OUR CROWDED PLANET is a collection of short essays on the pressures of population. They point out the dangers that world overpopulation poses to specific areas of human concern, and pound away at the point that the whole human species is at stake, and that it is up to mankind to do something about it. Among the contributors: Joseph Krutch, Arnold Toynbee, and Enrique Beltran. The reason for the crash of Secretary-General Hammarskjöld's plane in Northern Rhodesia, in September, 1961, was not discovered by either the Rhodesian or United Nations commissions that investigated the mystery. Was it accident, sabotage and attack, or the outgrowth of Hammarskjöld's despair and diminished hope about the Congo situation? In the MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD, Arthur L. Gavshon explores the unanswered question. The author is a veteran international news correspondent, and has compiled a full recapitulation of Hammarskjöld's life, the Congo background and the crash itself.

THE GREAT TIME-KILLER, by Harold Mehling, brings vitality, wit, and refreshing optimism in this exhaustive consideration of the evils that Madison Avenue has wrought upon television. The high point of the book is Mehling's dissertation on the significance of the viewer letter, the power of the displeased pen over the neurasthenic agency men. The appendix, listing the names and addresses of those to whom to write, is a stroke of pure genius.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

KENICHI HORI, after unauthorized 5,000 mile solo sail from Japan to San Francisco — "I never got lost. Much."

MAYOR GEORGE CHRISTOPHER, S. F., on Hori's "illegal" takeoff — "If the Pilgrims had waited for permission to leave England, they'd still be on the high seas somewhere."

E. LEE, San Jose, on Medicare issues — "The New Frontier has emerged so political, so tricky, so frivolous that it wouldn't surprise me if Kennedy wouldn't rather have his issue 'to take to the peepul' than to have had the bill win."

BASIL WOON, on California visit — "If they must have a monument on Alcatraz why not keep the prison, empty, as a decaying monument to man's inhumanity to man?"

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BY BILL RODGERS

PORTERVILLE'S MUNICIPAL airport is a hot white elephant that the city can't really afford to hang on to, yet can't really afford not to hang on to. (We'll have more to say about this in the future.)

AIRPORT ISSUE at the moment, however, is whether or not the city of Porterville should allow commercial operators on the airport to purchase their own aviation gasoline for their own use, or should they be forced to purchase from the city-operated gasoline pumps on the airport.

WE STRONGLY maintain that a commercial operator should be allowed to have his own gasoline supply for his own use; we can only oppose a dictatorial policy that forces anyone to patronize a city business. (We got clobbered on this issue, 4-1, by a recent city council vote.)

HERE'S THE situation: The City of Porterville does operate a 24-hour gasoline and oil service at the municipal airport — and is losing money doing it. The city does require that operators on the airport supply themselves from city gasoline pumps — or fly to another field. The city does offer a trade discount to commercial operators on the airport. The city appears to be well in line with other valley airports on gasoline and oil prices.

SO, WHAT'S the beef?

IT'S SIMPLY this. Owners of Sierra Aviation, a commercial operation on the Porterville airport, specializing in aerial fire control, maintain that they can buy gasoline cheaper than the city will sell it to them. Since they are large users of gasoline when their borate bombers are flying, gasoline is an important item in their operating expense. In fact, they say they can save from \$2,000 to \$4,000 per year in gasoline costs if they are allowed to buy on the open market.

CITY AIRPORT regulations say they cannot do this; they must buy from the city, and it was this regulatory measure that the Porterville city council decided to sit tight on.

BUT LET'S take a look at some other sides of this question, which involves not just one commercial operator, but a theory and system of doing city business.

THE CITY saw fit to go into aviation gasoline sales at the airport; this put the city into a competitive business, on the selling end.

NOW WHEN the city is on the buying end, it demands the best price, and the best service, often on a bid basis. When the city is on the selling end, it should operate under the same rules — it should not expect to sell unless it offers the best product, with the best service, at a competitive price.

IF SIERRA Aviation, or any other commercial operator on the Porterville airport, can make a better gasoline buy than the city can offer, then that operator should be allowed to do so.

MOST CERTAINLY we do not advocate at this time that the city get out of the aviation gasoline business; we don't advocate that there be any change in the gasoline service offered to the public; we don't advocate that a commercial operator be allowed to clutter up the airport with gasoline trucks and old tin cans.

BUT WE do strongly advocate that a commercial operator on the Porterville airport should be allowed every possible competitive advantage; we say that if a commercial operator wants his

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Keep 'em Coming

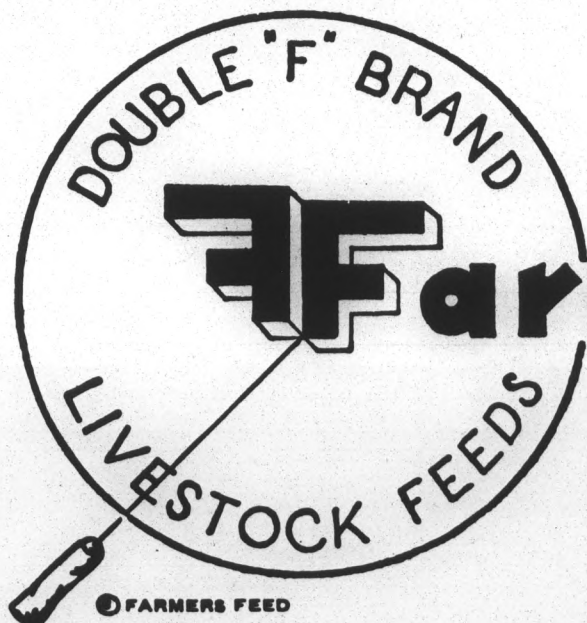
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By SLIM WASHBURN
Tule River Sporting Goods — Springville

Low, clear water keeps fishing for native trout poor on all forks of the Tule river. Extra heavy planting of catchables this week, for the Labor Day weekend, will make fishing good in the regularly stocked areas around Camp Wishon, Cedar Slope, Camp Nelson, and the Moorehouse hatchery. This week's planting will finish the planting program on the Tule for this season.

All back country fishing very good. Little Kern good for smaller trout. Big Kern excellent, with



some good-sized trout being taken regularly. Coyote Lakes, good.

Blossom and Evalyn lakes, good. Hidden lake very good. Maggie lakes, fair. All high country streams still good.

Success lake is producing lots of good-sized bluegills, sunfish, and bass up to 1½ pounds.

This will be my last report for the season. — SLIM

Fringe benefits per employee in the United States averaged 24.9 per cent of payroll in 1961.

4-H MEMBERS AT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

VISALIA, Aug. 30 — Attending a 4-H Leadership conference on the Davis campus this week are the following from southern Tulare county:

Sharon Nagatani, James Haven, and Sheila Fulmus, from Colubine 4-H; Mary Jean Pelous, Don Awbrey, and Linda Hefner, Prairie Center; Diana Ferrero, and Wanda Posey, Rockford; John Crosiar, and Dan Weldon, Vandalia.

Katy Cunningham, Gary Reed and Mary Rodgers, Burton; Virginia Rankins, Ducor; Steve Munson, Pixley; Mary Choate and Maureen McDonald, Springville; Beverly Weisenberger, Success Valley; Carolene Smith, Tipton.

Susan Baker, Urbaneers; Sharon Baxter and Melvin Gifford, Westfield. Six leaders are accompanying the group, including Mrs. Ed. Nagatani, from Colubine.

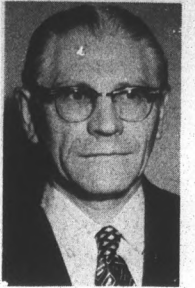
New Gas Company Office Building Work Will Start

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 30 — Work is expected to begin by the first of the month on a new Southern California Gas company office at Hockett and Thurman street, with the 30x60-foot building to house office, counter, demonstration kitchen and display area space.

The gas company office, now located at 209 East Mill street, will be moved to the new location about December 1, according to Mel Carter, Porterville manager.

CHAPEL CHIMES

By Rev. N. J. Thompson



"Dr. White, I have a peculiar problem," a Christian grocer confessed ashamedly to his minister. "I'm afraid I am creating a false impression, letting people think more highly of me than they should."

"What do you mean, Frank?" asked the pastor.

"It's hard to explain," Frank said. "Every day I'm tormented with evil thoughts. I get so boiling mad I could kill them — my business competitors, I mean."

"Why? What have they done?" asked Dr. White.

"That's just it!" Frank cried, puzzled. "They've done nothing to me — nothing at all. I can't understand why I'm so spiteful, hateful, and envious."

"Sit down, Frank," said the minister kindly. "One of Satan's favorite tricks to frustrate the grace of God in the human soul is to inject into the mind thoughts of evil. A very successful doctor I know was tempted for years with thoughts of suicide. God gave him victory over this temptation at length. But the doctor had to learn to steadfastly refuse to think about suicide. And to do this he had to learn to call on God at once with such prayers as: 'Lord, I refuse to accept this evil thought. I refuse to be tormented with it. Drive these ideas out, Lord. Fill my mind, instead, with peace and joy and Godly thoughts.' You know, Frank, the Bible says God is able to keep you from falling from grace. You believe that, don't you, Frank?"

"Of course I do, doctor," Frank said.

"Very well. Then you must firmly refuse to think spitefully or jealously about your competitors. When and if these devilish thoughts arise, call on God for help — at once."

The minister's advice was good. With God's help, Frank soon overcame his bad habit.

Did you say these things last summer?

	
"It's too hot to cook. How about a tuna salad?"	"This house feels just like an oven!"
	
"I wish I worked in an air conditioned office."	"The kids just can't take a nap in this heat."
	
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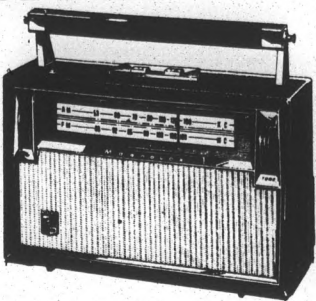
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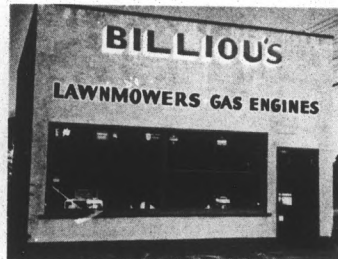
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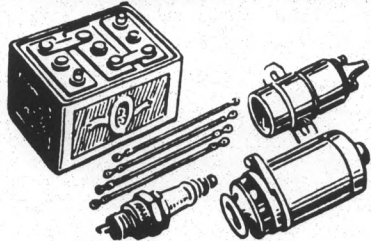
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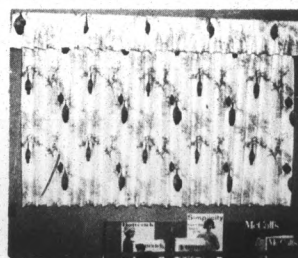
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CANCER DRIVE SEEKS GOAL BY END OF MONTH

TULARE, Aug. 30 — Fund quotas for the 1962 crusade of the Tulare County Branch of the American Cancer society are being sought by community chairman by the end of August, it is stated by Brooks Gist, of Tulare, county crusade chairman.

As of August 17, contributions and memorial gifts totalled \$26,867.52, a figure just \$3,357.48 short of the county quota. Gist will make his final campaign report at annual meeting of the branch, September 25, at the Elks lodge building in Visalia.

Five southern Tulare county communities had passed their Crusade quotas on August 17 — Ducor, Pixley, Johnsondale, Woodville and Alpaugh.

GAS PIPELINE IS REJECTED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30—The Federal Power commission has moved to reject and dismiss an Edison company application for a natural gas pipeline from Texas, through Mexico, and into Los Angeles.

The Old Days



THIS CLUBHOUSE was way back in the mountains, at the end of the road, in the "old days", located about four miles above Springville, on the Middle Tule. In

those days, according to newspaper accounts, there was excellent hunting and fishing in the area around the clubhouse. This photo was taken by R. W. Riggs,

of Porterville, April 30, 1893. It belonged to Dr. W. C. Brumfield. Does anyone know any of the men in the photo?

We Only Heard

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own supply of gasoline, for his own commercial use, he should be allowed to have it.

THIS PRE-SUPPOSES, of course, that sensible regulations would be enforced relative to storage facilities in relation to safety and to airport planning.

FROM A practical standpoint, it is quite likely that only the large user of gasoline would even consider installation of his own facilities, since cost would be prohibitive, businesswise, for the small operator. It would no doubt be far more desirable for most operators to deal with the city on a basis of the good service and the fair discount being offered.

BUT THIS is the key point: If the city is to continue in the competitive business of selling aviation gasoline, then it must sell on a competitive basis. There can be no justification for replacing competition with dictatorial regulations.

From

Daybell
Nursery

By John



After viewing all of the political charges and counter-charges appearing in the news these days we feel it only democratic to rebuttal the sayings of Gardner Wheeler. While we will run a clean campaign we would like to point out the trickery of this fellow in taking a misleading name which implies he is a gardener. A Wheeler he may be but a gardener he is not.

Furthermore in true political manner he makes these statements of last week and promptly flees, with his wife and family, to the safety of Seattle where it's rumored he is hiding in the eye of the Space Needle.

In spite of all this chicanery on his part we visited his hang-out on the outskirts of town to take a look at this reportedly ailing lilac bush. We were greeted by what we took to be his pet moose but which turned out to be some sort of dog. We're not quite sure of the kind because by the time we looked again we were some distance away and slightly wind-ed. Needless to say we're not sure what ails the lilac bush, or if he even has a lilac bush, but if one does ail we suspect the dog.

On returning to the safety of "E" Street we found several bulbs for fall planting had arrived. Such pretty things as Snowflakes, Sparaxis, Spider Lily, White Calla, Freesia, Watsonia, and even Black Calla. Along with these are some free cultural directions with suggestions on how to have a colorful winter garden. Visitors and small dogs welcome.

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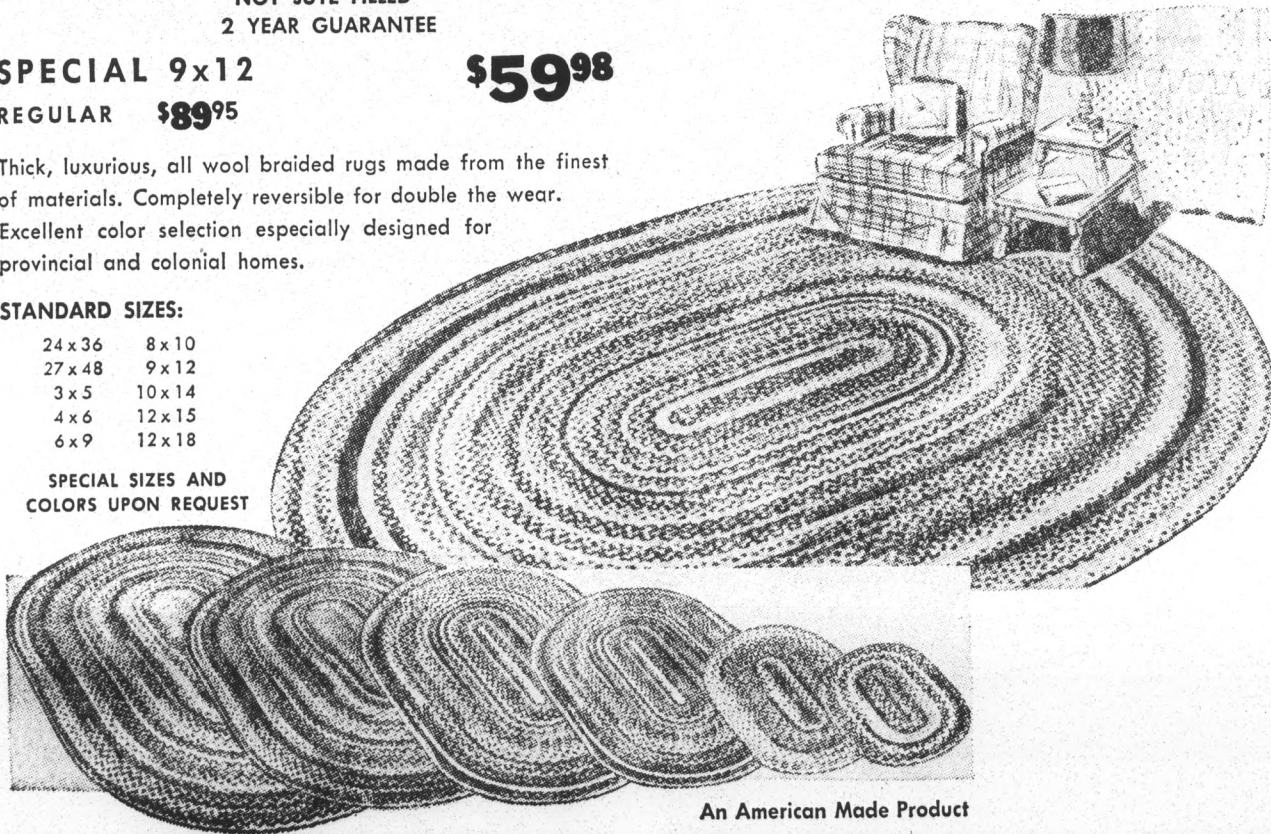
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A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTERVILLE HONORING CITY ATTORNEY WALDO E. BURFORD FOR HIS LONG, MERITORIOUS AND DEVOTED SERVICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF PORTERVILLE.

WHEREAS, Waldo E. Burford has served the citizens of the City of Porterville long, meritoriously and with devotion since 1922; and

WHEREAS, Waldo E. Burford has brought great dignity and respect to the office of the City Attorney; and

WHEREAS, Waldo E. Burford contributed greatly in the establishment of the City of Porterville as a Chartered City through his diligent efforts as a free-holder; and

WHEREAS, Waldo E. Burford has done great service to his City through the application of his profession as the City Attorney; and

WHEREAS, he has contributed greatly to the orderly progress of the City of Porterville; and

WHEREAS, it is fitting and proper that such long, meritorious and devoted service be honored.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Porterville does hereby recognize and pay honor to City Attorney Waldo E. Burford.

JACK E. LETSINGER, Mayor
ATTEST:
Jeannene Brewer, City Clerk

Grape Production Highest Since 1955

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 30 — Production for all grapes this season in California is forecast at 2,875,000 tons, the largest crop since 1955. Raisin varieties are expected to hit 1,750,000 tons, seven per cent below last year; table varieties, 575,000 tons, up 29 per cent; and wine varieties, 550,000 tons, up 16 per cent.

MINOR CHANGES RECOMMENDED

VISALIA, Aug. 30 — Only minor changes in boundaries of Tulare county supervisorial districts have been recommended by a redistricting study committee; on the committee from Porterville was Jack Natzke.

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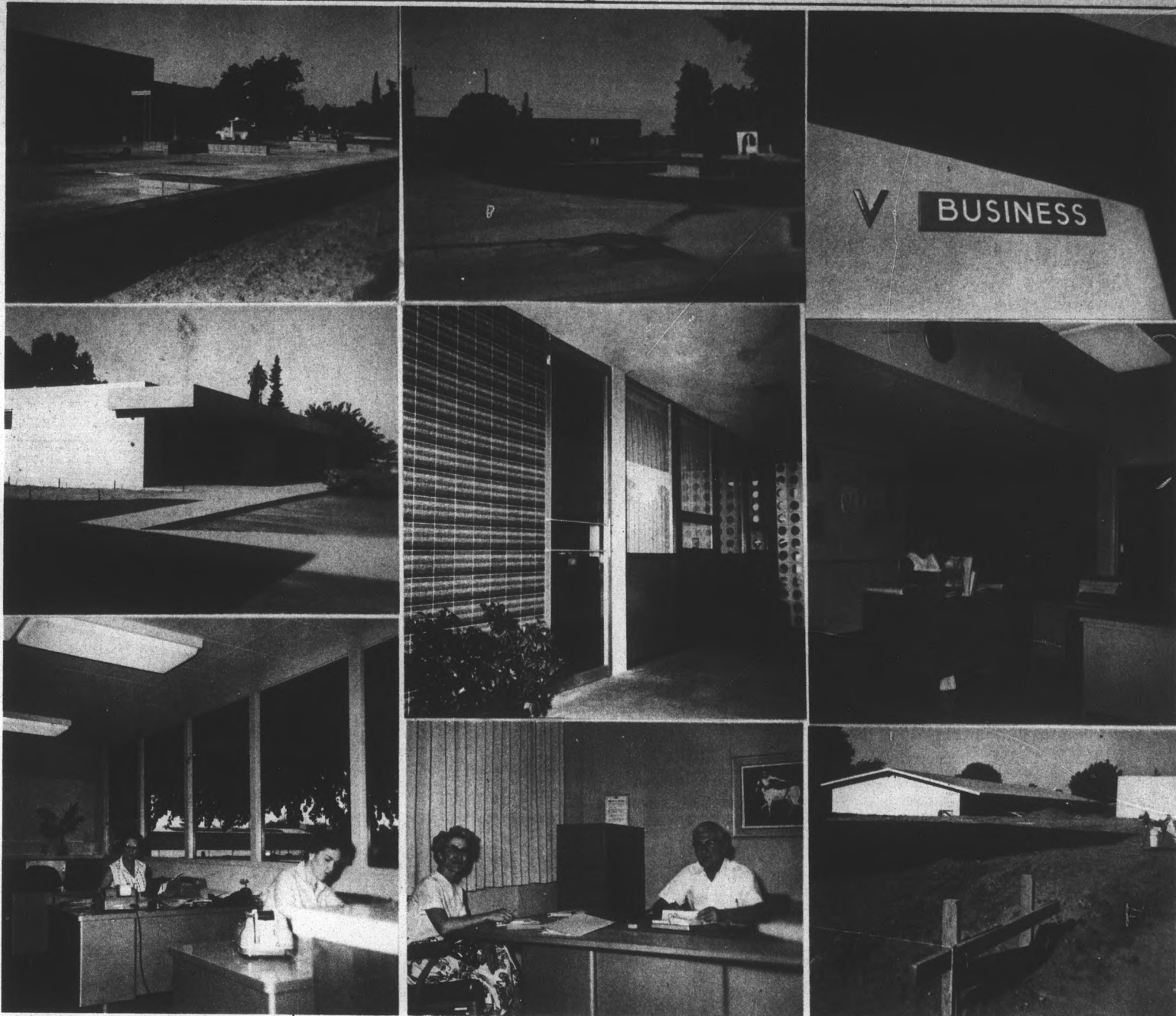
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STUDENTS AT Porterville high school will return to an improved campus when classes start September 10, with above photos giving an idea of the "sharpening up" process that is underway. At top are two views of a new student center, where the area surrounding the cafeteria has been put in concrete, and drinking fountains and low brick walls installed; top left, one of the uniform-type

signs that have been placed on campus buildings; center and two lower left photos show the new district administration building located in the west-center area of the campus — a general view of the building; the doorway; the general office with Mary Pacheco at the desk; a business office, with Hazel Ekman and Nancy Virden at the desks; the office of district business manager, Clayton Castle,

with Castle, and his secretary, Irma Popejoy at the desk; and lower right — just a bare spot now, with preparation being made to set forms for a new high school

administrative office, but with completion of this building, the "front view" of the campus, along Olive, will be completed.

(Farm Tribune photos)

AIRCADE SLATED FOR BAKERSFIELD

WASHINGTON D.C., Aug. 30 — Bakersfield has been scheduled as one of 15 key cities in the United States that will be visited by the

1963 Aircade for Citizenship Action, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The team of specialists on legislation and public affairs will fly in for the Bakersfield meeting February 25.

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"Sit down, son. I think the time has come for me to tell you a few facts about the stock market."

This is humor of sorts, especially if you are a Wall Street Journal reader . . . that's where it appeared.

The cartoon's sober message comes to light when we think of the results of a survey made among high-school seniors in Princeton, N.J.

READ THEM CAREFULLY:

- 61% did not believe in profits
- 83% estimated industry profits as up 50%
- 62% thought workers should NOT produce all they could
- 53% voted for government ownership of banks, railroads and steel
- 55% believed in the theory, 'From each according to his ability — to each according to his needs.'

These youngsters will be the voters within four or five years; some will be elected to offices; will carry forward American traditions; will parent tomorrow's children; and will be paying off more than \$800 billion the U.S. is in debt.

The caption is very much to the point . . . in fact should be lengthened to read " . . . and a few basic facts about our free enterprise system."

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POPLAR

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and 9 p.m.

Music and entertainment will be presented during the evening; candidates for public office will be introduced; Supervisor Ray Longley will act as master of ceremonies.

Funds raised by the barbecue will be used for continued improvements at the Tule River Youth center in Poplar, and for the summer recreation program at the center.

Persons attending the Poplar barbecue are asked to bring any paper they might have accumulated, to add to the collection to raise Youth Center funds. Paper

should be in 30-40 pound bundles; it may be dropped enroute to the barbecue at Poplar Locker plant, and at the Tharp service station in Cotton Center.

Heading ticket sales committee is Hack Hutchinson; Walt Flagler will barbecue beef from a champion steer purchased at the 1962 Porterville fair.

Others working on various committees are: Dick Callison, Clyde Riddell, Joe Souza, Roy Langston, Ray Cramer, Richard Callison, Benny Webb, Al Childress, Foster Brinkley, James Bayes, Hal Lindgren.

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"EXTREMISM"

Probably the most overworked word, and certainly one of the most misused by many of the current crop of thought-persuaders is the word "extremist" and the concept of "extremism" in general.

There is curious irony in the incessant references to extremism, particularly when we consider who the persons are who make the most frequent use of the term and how they apply it. It is used contemptuously and it is commonly applied to individuals and groups who are classified as "right wingers".

Everyone who is emphatic in protesting the extent to which our freedoms are being chipped away, our economic integrity undermined and our moral fibre weakened is heaped into the category covered by this sweeping epithet. So is everyone who advocates that the American populace become better informed about communism and take specific realistic measures to protect our nation against communist forces and influences. So is everyone who criticizes our foreign policy of appeasement and cooperation with international communism.

The Communists have plainly spelled out their plan, their strategy and their tactics against the United States and they boast that their efforts will soon result in the Hammer and Sickle flying over America. This is one promise that the Communists are studiously carrying out. Our freedoms are being withdrawn in every sector, and Communist maneuvers to set the stage for our econ-

omic, political, ideological and ultimately military defeat are too obvious to be overlooked.

The occupants of the Kremlin have announced that they plan to destroy our Constitutional republic and the basic freedoms which we cherish as our gift from God. Is not this an extreme ambition? How many times have you heard the "Liberal" element criticize the ambitions of the Kremlin, or the American Communist Party, or the Young Communist League.

MAN BORN TO BE FREE

Certain fundamental freedoms are integrally woven into man's nature. Any arbitrary restriction or deprivation of human freedom impairs the orderly functioning of civilized society and hinders man's ability to fulfil the purpose for which the Creator placed us on this earth. That is why the One Who bestowed these freedoms has never conferred, and never will confer upon any man or group of men the authority or the right to deprive anyone of the free exercise of human volition as long as it conforms to God's Law. The operation of due process of law when a man is found guilty of interfering with the privacy, safety or lawful freedom of someone else is in conformity to God's Law. Our Constitution recognizes this principle of freedom under law.

These freedoms are the main target of the godless religion of World Communism. These freedoms embarrass the despots in the Kremlin. Our enjoyment of these freedoms dramatizes to the world the contrast between the operation of a society based on Biblical freedom and the horror of life in the godless Soviet Socialist slave empire. Our exercise of these freedoms has produced a level of material abundance which exhibits to the world the contrasting incapacity of the Marxist slave system to satisfy the needs of its people for bare necessities, much less the many comforts and conveniences that we take for granted. Our devotion to these freedoms, and our active guarding and defense of them is the main obstacle to the attainment of the Kremlin tyrant's unswerving goal of world domination. For only

by vanquishing the United States can the Communists mop up the remaining non-communist nations as their program of world conquest requires.

So who are the real extremists? Our Constitutional representative government under law is the most ingenious, the most flexible, the most orderly, and the most productive human system ever known. Is a person an extremist who seeks to preserve this system? Our ancestors have sacrificed personal pleasure, comfort and convenience. They have shed their blood and their tears. They have given their energy, their sweat and their lives to make possible the freedom and the advantages that we enjoy as citizens of the greatest, richest, most magnificent nation in world history. Is a person an extremist who seeks to protect this national heritage, who advocates government according to established law and order, who demands government by law and not mob rule, who demands that our public servants obey the law or suffer the penalties according to law regardless of party or high office, who condemns those who would deny freedom of worship by perverting the meaning of the Bill of Rights stating, "the authors really meant freedom 'from' worship."

Or is it possible that the definition of extremist better fits the modern egghead revisionists and internationalists who advocate that we scrap what has been laboriously built here and replace it with a monstrous experiment in international collectivism? Could it be that the real extremists are the little elite of egocentric would-be overlords whose ambition is to be the central masterminds directing tests of their pet economic and sociological theories on 180 million American guinea pigs?

Today, an influential "self-styled" elite of near sighted intellectuals go merrily on advocating quack remedies (which in long past histories of mankind have been proven harmful, remedies which propose washing human freedom down the drain) under guise of camouflage such as "progressive", "advancement" "new and dif-

ferent solutions to new and different world and social conditions", etc., in pursuit of their pet dreams for achievement of a man-made Utopia in which they will call all the plays. They urge "accommodation" with the Communists, heedless to the demonstrably disastrous consequences of flirting with Communism and playing the game of Russian Roulette with ideological weapons loaded with Communists' ammunition that is designed to destroy everything it touches. They egotistically submit to Communist controls of the U.N., condone communist conquests of one nation after the other, supremely confident that in the end their massive intelligence will subdue the Communists to their will.

There is nothing new in the world. The more "improving" man tries to do in the name of man, purely for man's sake, the more distressingly complex mankind's difficulties become. This is as true today as it has always been. The only bona fide meaningful, enduring solution to any problem is the Divine solution. The Divine and the only solution starts in the Person of the Lord God and his son Jesus Christ, who not only taught the importance of the individual but equally the importance of the assumption by each individual of his responsibility to his fellow man and to his God.

To all who read this and are concerned with these things:

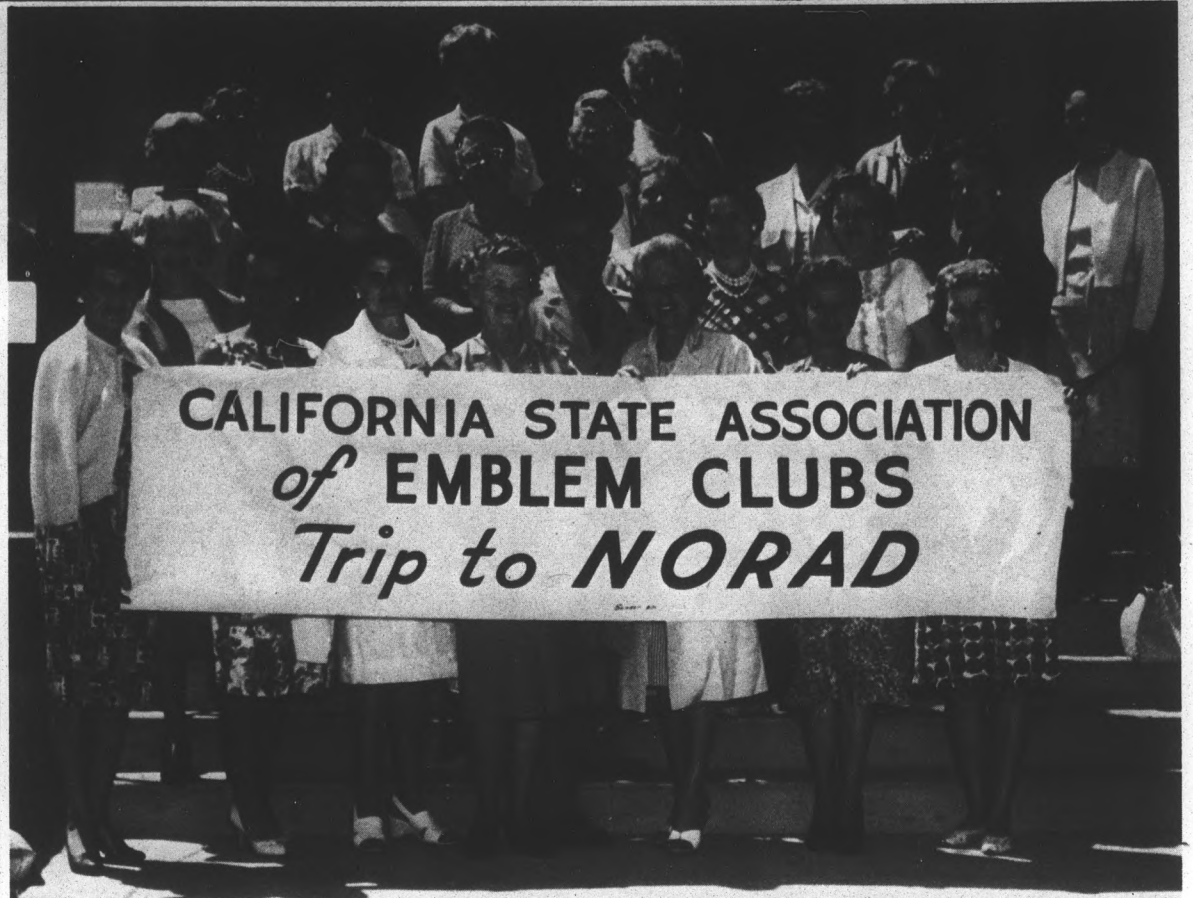
BECOME INFORMED! Do not believe unsubstantiated opinions and biased statements. FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF.

Reliable sources of information when used intelligently and with understanding are:

The public city library, the college and high school libraries and the citizens' Information Library at Burkhardt's Photo Supply, Main Street, Porterville. Write the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. and request the catalogue on Communism, also write the John Birch Society, Belmont 78, Massachusetts.

Letters to this column are invited.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT



MRS RUTH OLSON of Porterville, second row, back of Air Force officer, a member of the first all-women's group to visit NORAD, the North American Air Defense

Command, with headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo. The California State Association of Emblem clubs became a member of the California Women's Defense

corps last February. This gave officers and past presidents of the State association the privilege of visiting the NORAD facility at Ent Air Force Base in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Olson, a past president of the association, and 22 officers and past presidents were flown by the Air Force from Oakland to view the installation. It is a Public Relations project to acquaint the general public with what is taking place as far as defenses are concerned, and also to inform the people of the need of NORAD.

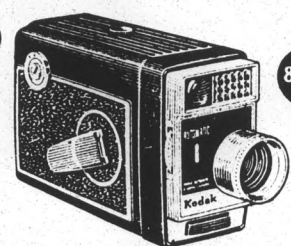


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Time Out

By Davis Harp

DIZZY DEAN ON WAY OUT AS ELONGATED PIGSKIN TAKES OVER

The good, old summer time drags on and on and the sports scene is changing on the local and national level. We still have to put up with Dizzy Dean on Saturday and Sunday, but his days are numbered. After the World's Series are over we can try to eliminate "slud" from our vocabulary.

Driving through the city these days you often see the elongated shape of a football being thrown, kicked, and roughed-up in general by the young gladiators of the town. Wherever there is a rectangular stretch of grass a pick-up game of flag football is likely to be in progress, and no athletic contest in the land is played with more fervor than a pick-up football game.

We watched such a contest recently and came away with the feeling that Porterville will surely be one of the state's great gridiron powers in future years. The game was played on a patch of grass that was roughly 15 feet wide, bordered on the west by a flower bed and on the east by a sidewalk. The sidelines for the field were not clearly defined, nor were they ever agreed upon by the contestants during the course of the game. It appeared that the team in possession of the ball determined the sidelines, and they were in a state of constant fluctuation. Sometimes the east sideline was the sidewalk, and then again it might be the white line in the middle of the street. It was a source of constant disagreement. The west sideline was much more static as the flower bed ran along side a house and the ball carrier had to run up the wall of the house to extend the width of the field on that side.

The game raged with growing fury up and down the cozy little field. There were frequent stops to add new rules and discard old ones depending upon the situation and which team had possession of the ball. The boy who owned the ball also acted as referee, along with his duties of kicker-passer-runner for his team.

LEGAL NOTICE

AFFIDAVIT OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND ABANDONMENT AND CHANGE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between HOWARD L. HICKERSON and JAMES M. DAVISON, known as and doing business as VALLEY WELDING AND MACHINE WORKS, and doing business at 1606 West Olive Street, Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, has been dissolved by mutual consent as a cause of business, effective July 31, 1962. The following additional declaration is made pursuant to Section 2466 and Section 2469.1 of the Civil Procedure Code, to-wit:

1. The names and places of residence of the partners is as follows:
HOWARD L. HICKERSON — 708 Lindley Drive, Porterville, Calif.;
JAMES M. DAVISON — 205 Sinarle Place, Porterville, Calif.;
2. JAMES M. DAVISON has retired from said firm and business, and HOWARD L. HICKERSON will continue the business at the same place under the new firm name of VALLEY IRRIGATION & CONSTRUCTION CO., with trade name "VICCO".
3. This Certificate shall cancel and revoke Certificate of Partnership recorded September 14, 1954, declaration 27201 in Volume 1777 at page 156 of Tulare County Records.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 31st day of July, 1962.

HOWARD L. HICKERSON
JAMES M. DAVISON
STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.

COUNTY OF TULARE)

On July 31st, 1962, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared HOWARD L. HICKERSON and JAMES M. DAVISON, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
/s/ BURKE E. BURFORD
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
aug9,16,23,30

and his decisions concerning rule infractions were backed up with a subtle hint that he just might take his ball and go home if things weren't seen his way.

The smallest boy on each team was given the high honor of being the center, and they usually got the ball back there on one or two hops. Nobody hardly noticed. Nearly every play went flying toward that fluctuating and highly debatable eastern sideline. It was the only place a man had a chance. In the huddle there was a good deal of whispering and tracing in the grass and arguing about who was going to do what. Every play looked just like the one before. Look-out eastern sideline.

The score was 114-88 and the shadows were starting to get long. Soon the mothers of the neighborhood, who little know and little understand the heart of a dedicated athlete, would soon be issuing shrill and persistent calls concerning dinner. It was truly a tense moment.

The game was broken wide-open when one of the feather merchants who had been centering the ball through the entire game grabbed up the ball and added an exciting bit of strategy to the game. He ran the western sidelines. Everyone had automatically broken into an exhausted run toward the east and a new argument. The feather merchant rounded the end of the flower bed and kept going and was last seen disappearing into the gloom of the heavily shrubbed back yard. Proving once again that heroes are made, not born.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16385

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of
SAM A. MCKNIGHT, also known as Sam Aubrey McKnight and Sam McKnight, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 6, 1962.
ARTHUR E. MCKNIGHT,
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

Dated August 6, 1962.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUset 4-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication, August 9, 1962.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 16374

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

Estate of
MARY H. HOUTS, also known as Mary Helen Houts, Mary D. Houts and Mary Houts, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 15, 1962.
LEWIS D. HOUTS
LAURA A. HODGSON
co-executors of the will of the above decedent

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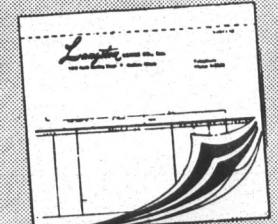
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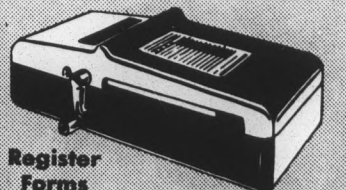
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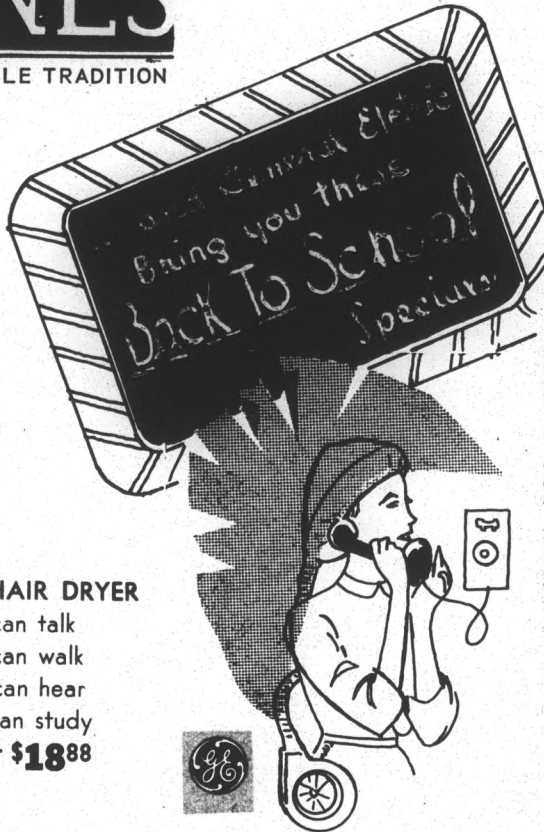
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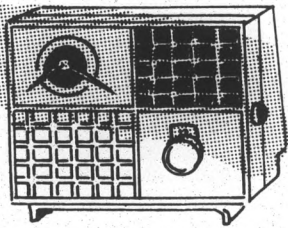
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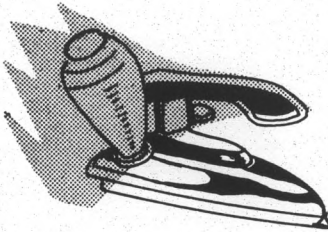
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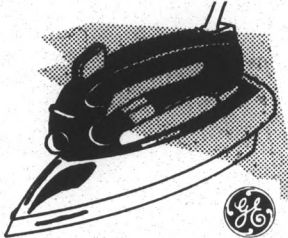
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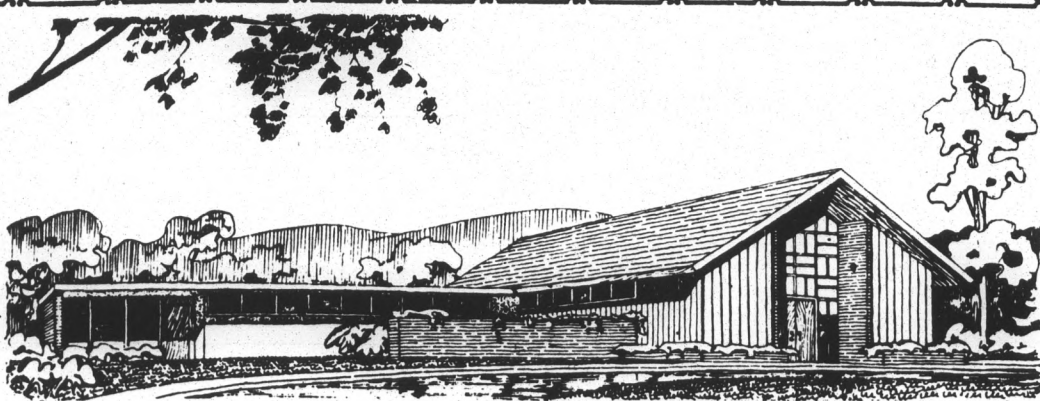


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John Guthrie

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program, will spend about 10 days back of the Iron Curtain, Traveling in Yugoslavia and Poland, as well as in Russia.

They will also visit East and West Berlin after leaving Russia.

Mrs. Guthrie will join her husband in Paris on September 19, then both will continue on an extension tour through Israel, with a stop in Rome, Italy. They will return to Porterville on October 5 or 6.

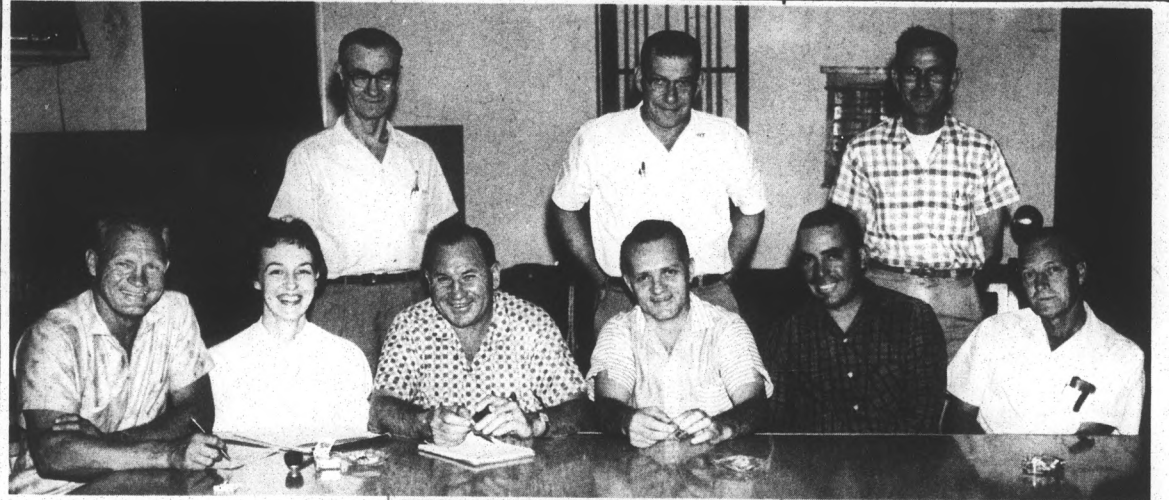
Traveling with Mrs. Guthrie will be Marie Carlisle, of Ducor.

During the trip Guthrie, and others in the party, will compare notes with farmers in the countries they visit.



OFFICIAL GROUND breaking ceremony last week marked start of construction of a new Southern California Gas company office building at Thurman and Hockett streets in Porterville. In photo, from left, front: Mel Carter, com-

pany manager in Porterville; Mayor Jack Letsinger; George A. Porter, division manager, San Joaquin Valley division of the company; back: H. W. Schenck, commercial manager, San Joaquin Valley division; and Richard Kinslow, building contractor.



PLANNING IS well underway for Porterville's 1962 Veterans' Homecoming celebration, sponsored by Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Post 20, The American Legion, with the celebration this year to be held on Monday, November 12, since Veterans' Day — November 11, — falls on Sunday. Committees from the two Porterville Veterans' posts are meeting weekly, with the above group making general plans Tuesday night. Standing, from left, are: Hughe C. Williams, publicity; Jack Kennedy, VFW general committee; Ray Caldwell, VFW, dance; seated: Pete Wells, co-chairman of the celebration, American Legion; Jean Griner, committee secretary; Rodgers L. Moore, Legion post commander; Clarence Leinweber, celebration co-chairman, VFW; John Garay, parade co-chairman, VFW; and Cecil Kenoyer, VFW post commander (Farm Tribune photo)

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